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# POSTMASTER

Written Examination For Post To Be Held Thursday, July 27th

A writte examination qualifying applicants as candidates for appointment to be Postmaster in Placerville, will be held in Placerville. the courthouse, on tour. Thursday, July 27th.

plicants for the post, all of whom received in the mail Wednesday public speaker is well known to her ing will be resumed Thursday morntheir notification of the time and place for the examination. He was unable to name the six.

pointed Acting Postmaster several with intense interest to the comweeks ago, succeeding her late hus- plete story, told as only she can tell band, Joseph Scherrer, in the office, is among the six applicants who will take the examination, it was learn-

### Pheneger Held For Assault

Man Convicted Locally On Forgery Charge Facing Shasta County Trial

William Rudolph Pheneger, who see the world. during the past Spring was conduring the past Spring was convicted of forgery in the El Dorado County Superior Court and served a county specific Court and served a county specific court and served a county is it terms has been held for county is in the El Dorado and the El Dorado and the county is in the El Dorado and the El Dorado and the county is in the El Dorado and the E county jail term, has been held for This is not a travel book, in the fortrial in the Superior Court of Shas- mal sense of the word. It is the acta County, at Redding, on a charge count of a glorious adventure that of assault with intent to commit took her to the remote places of the

liminary hearing to have the bail found something exciting wherever reduced from \$10,000. The motion she went. was denied.

The complaining witness. Miss Katherine Cauman, 37, of Redding, testified Pheneger beat and attempted to criminally assault her at Burney July 2.

Deputy Constable A. R. Corson of Burney said he went to the scene when told by Fred Valentin. that a couple were fighting in the lumber yard. He says he saw Pheneger beating the woman with his fists. He says she needed medical attention so he turned his efforts toward her instead of arresting the man. He said he told Pheneger to remain there, but stat-

ed the latter did not do so.

Dr. R. M. Falk of Fall River Mills told of the severe beating suffered by Miss Cauman, but said she had not been criminally attacked.

Pheneger gave himself up the following day, after a posse of over 100 men, murmuring lynch threats, had searched for him nearly twenty four hours. He was taken directly to Redding by the officer to whom he gave himself up.

automobile driven by Lieut. Fred Kiser, of Snowline CCC camp, skidded in a soft shoulder and overturned on U. S. Route 50 about a the system of irrigation which is mile east of Placerville Tuesday in use in the county because it afevening. The car was rather badly fords a saving in water, permits of damaged and Mrs. Kiser was slight- a larger head of water in irrigation ly shaken and bruised.

### **BALL** STANDINGS

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Forest Service	2	0	1.000
Foresters of America	2	0	1.000
Camino 49ers	1	0	1.000
Smith Flat	0	1	.000
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Pacific Service Displicos UNLIMITED DIVISION L

Diamond Springs

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Pct.

Camino Lumberjacks Mac's Jumbos Snowline Round Tent Placerville News Co. Mother Loders .000

Games Wedensday Placerville Cubs vs Legionettes Diamond Springs vs Mac's Jumbos: Smith Flat vs Diamond Spring

### Mrs. Simon's Travel Tale Is Reviewed

"Gran'ma Goes By Freight" is go-ing to be a better tonic than Dr. Fownsend's old-age pension. It's the vital testament of one woman who refused to sit around and wait for hardened arteries!

This is the concluding paragraph of a review by Martha Lee, noted book reviewer, of the entrancing and fascinating story written by Caroline R. Simon concerning her world

The book is being published by This was the announcement Wednesday morning by John S. Neloff the presses this fall. Caroline

This was the announcement WedFortuny, of New York, and will be on Thursday morning at the I. O.

Off the presses this fall. Caroline
O. F. hall at Georgetown before son, chief clerk of the Placerville R. Simon is Mrs. Albert Simon, wife Commissioner Baker. postoffice and secretary of the local federal civil service commission, active member and former president months ago when a hearing was Mr. Nelson said there are six ap- of the Placerville Shakespeare held for two days at Georgetown and many El Dorado County friends.

Those who have heard Mrs. Simon speak concerning her tour of Mrs. Anna Scherrer, who was ap- the world must be looking forward the Georgetown Divide Water Us-

> "Gran'ma Goes By Freight" is The other is the commission's own being widely advertised by the publinvestigation of the rates, rules and lishers and a large number of ad-regulations of the water company. circulated throughout the country, reprinting the review by Miss Lee. The book will sell for \$1.50.
> "Youthful adventurers—make way

for Caroline R. Simon!

to prove that youth has no monopa hair-do and a facial, with a jaunty new hat, she boarded a cargo boat bound east from San Francisco to week.

earth. It is the world seen through Defense counsel sought at the pre- the eyes of an amazing woman, who

"'Gran'ma' refused to grow old

### **MUCH INTEREST** IN RESERVOIRS

Demonstration Meetings Conducted Tuesday At Two Farms In County

A lively interest is reported among ranchers of the county in the demonstration meetings on the building and operation of overnight water storage reservoirs, which were conducted on Tuesday at two farms

in the county. The meetings were arranged by the University Agricultural Extension Service and the Soil Conservania Attorney-General Claude T. vation Service and were conducted by Soil Conservation Service En- F. Dexter. Sacramento, superingineer Joe Polifka, with the assist-

ance of Farm Advisor Ivan Lelley. The morning meeting was at the W. A. Caldwell ranch and the after-

The consensus was that overnight storage of water is desirable under and makes for better use of the IN PLACERVILLE IS water available on the area to be irrigated.

In contemplating the building of such reservoirs, it was suggested that some study of materials and the greatest protection against loss by seepage. El Dorado Irrigation her songs. District in co-operation with the W L Pct District in co-operation with the Sleep on Thru the Years (All 2 0 1.000 Soil Conservation Service will make You Brave Pioneers)," one of her

nounced. Several of those who attended the meetings all ready have such reser- larity in the United States, and in voirs and stated that they are en-tirely satisfied with their use. The possibility of federal aid in building the reservoirs was mentioned and it appeared that the opportunsuch federal assistance He will also use this song in one 000 might be improved through the establishment of a Soil Conservation

District. built such reservoirs was discussed 1.000 and the conclusion pointed to the Much of the material and inspiranecessity of building the reservoirs 1.000 of materials which may be obtained at reasonable cost, and of a type .000 to operate as efficiently as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green and family left the first of the week for extend best wishes for future suca two-weeks' vacation to southern California. During his absence Mr. Green is being relieved, as manager

Railroad Commission Hearing At Georgetown Reopens On Thursday

The hearing before the State Railroad Commission in the water situation on the North Side of the county in the area served by the Georgetown Divide Water Company, will be resumed at ten o'clock

The investigation inf from the point of adjournment.

Two matters are included in the hearing. One is the complaint of ers against the service afforded by the Georgetown Divide Water Com

close touch with the developments

of the case indicate that it is likely that the resumption of the hearing may continue through Thursday and Friday and probably will "She's a grandmother who set out be continued Friday or Saturday until some future date, since it is unoly on the spirit of adventure. With likely that all of the evidence and testimony to be undertaken can be

# Pittsburgh

Rain Postpones Annual Procession Until Today; 11,000 In Attendance

PITTSBURGH, (IP) - Eleven thousand delegates and visitors to of commerce was represented by L the 23rd annual convention of the International Association of Lions Clubs awoke today to bright sunshine and the arduous task of ting to work on the matter, for the

fun into only three days. For the opening day of the convention was dismally damp and chilly with alternating drizzles and

oon was gaveled to order at Duquesne Gardens, where delegates watched the flag ceremony which honored the eight nations represented at the meetings. Principal

Dexter said the biggest problem of today is that of building 130,000,noon meeting was at the C. E. 000 persons into strong and capable He hopel all Americans would subscribe to the Lions' theory of "cooperative individual-

tendent of public instruction in Cal-

### KIN OF PIONEER FAMILY WRITER OF SONGS

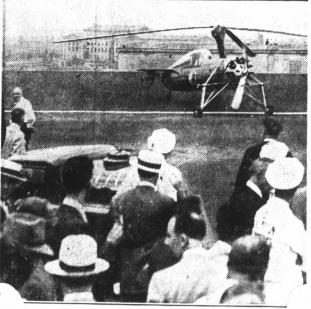
Muriel Mays, of Stockton, recently has submitted song material to American Music Inc., of Portland, methods will be advisable to insure Ore. The publishers have accept ed and are publishing a number of

"Sleep on Thru the Years (All a study in this regard, is was an- first songs, appears in the new Bill Boyd folio of western songs. Alreary this song is receiving great popu-England where it is being exploited Another song, "You're Still the Same Old Sweetheart," has been selected by Fred Scott, popular radio and screen artist, for his folio.

of his picturres in the near future. Muriel Mays is a descendant of the Chesbro families who held min-The experience of those who have ing interests in the vicinity of Placerville in early California days tion for her western songs has been handed down through anecdotes of these early days. Friends and relatives in the vicinity of Placerville will be glad to know of the popularity being accorded her songs, and

Thomas P. Raley was a business

## Autogiro Mail Express



Autogiro piloted by John M. Miller lands on roof of the Philadelphia post office on first scheduled airmail shuttle flight from Camden, six miles away. It makes the six miles in approximately five minutes, and will make five flights daily.

### "EL DORADO COUNTY NIGHT" AT ROARIN' CAMP AUG. 4TH

Participation In Golden Empire Centennial Historical Pageant On August 9th Also Outlined By County Chamber Of Commerce

"El Dorado County Night" at special program at the camp be-Roarin' Camp, in Sacramento, center tween the hours of 8 o'clock and of the current Golden Empire Centennial celebration. it was announced Wednesday by Wallace M. Ripley, secretary of the chamber of

The announcement of the date follows the conclusion of preliminary arrangements for the occasion on Tuesday in which the chamber J. Anderson, as committee chairman.

Dr. Anderson lost no time in getcrowding four days of convention chamber of commerce had voted only Monday evening to endeavor to

arrange for such a night. Authorized also by the chamber of commerce to take steps looking toward the county being represent-

feature on Tuesday. Chamber of Commerce Secretary camp will be in full operation and, in addition, El Dorado County will barrow John.

Friday night, August 4th, will be have the opportunity to present a nine o'clock on that evening.

It is hoped, he said, that the com munity may be represented by a quadrille club and by singers and in strumentalists in addition, perhaps to some other novel attraction which will serve to call attention to plans for our own county fair, August

As regards the centennial historcal pageant, the arrangements concluded by Dr. Anderson are for an entry in the second division of the pageant, representing the years from 1849 to 1859. It has been proposed, and preparations are being made ooking to carrying out the suggestion, that the county be represented by a group of ten citizens, attired in costumes popularly regarded as be-After two false starts, the Lions colorful two and one-half mile parade was postponed until 6 p. m. to-day.

Toward the county being represent and pushing wheelbarrows which will be loaded with characteristic early-day mining paraphernalia, the whole serving to call attention to and pushing wheelbarrows which will be loaded with characteristic preliminary arrangements for this the wheelbarrow derby, one of our county fair features for Sunday August 27, which will commemorate the residence here of J. M. Stude-Ripley said that as regards "El Do-rado County Night" at Roarin' baker and his services of making Camp, the regular features of the wheelbarrows for the miners, which earned him the nickname of "Wheel-

### First Car Of Fruit Shipped; Harvest Season Begins

The first car of Bartlett pears of packing the season went rolling down the through the week and that shipping partment. rails to Sacramento Wednesday probably would be started early morning and El Dorado County's annual pear harvest was formally and reported that packing would start

officially under way. The car shipped consisted of Bart- shed. letts of al lsizes and was shipped by

Placerville Fruit Growers' Asso-

General Frank Murphy today order-

ed a grand jury investigation of the

WPA strike situation in Minnesota.

Murphy ordered U. S. Attorney

"The FBI will continue its inves-

only to the grand jury.~

WPA STRIKE PROBE TO

BE LAUNCHED BY

U. S. GRAND JURY

next week.

about Tuesday of next week at their Fruit men indicated that al-

during the present week, it does not appear likely that fruit picking will ciation had about 150 boxes to pack be "really under way" until the first on Wednesday and reported that of the coming week.

#### **2 FIRES ENGAGE ATTENTION** OF STATE CREWS ON WEDNESDAY WASHINGTON, (IP) — Attorney

The state Division of Forestry fire crews in the county had two fires to keep them busy on Wednesday.

During the forenoon, there was Victor Anderson at St. Paul to con- a brush fire covering about an acre vene a grand jury there "in view and a half near Pollock Pines of the FBI investigation of the school. The Mt. Danaher suppres-Minneapolis WPA strike situation sion crew disposed of the fire.

indicating a violation of federal About 11:45 in the morning, forest fire lookouts espied a blaze on what is known as Blue Tent Creek, tigation and its findings will be pre- between Pilot Hill and Long Garsented to this grand jury," the jus- den.

tice department said. "The grand The Garden Valley and the Mt. jury will return indictments if, in Danaher crews answered the first its opinion, the facts warrant. The alarm and early in the afternoon no word had been received from the FBI information will be disclosed fire line, although lookouts continued to report the blaze as burning Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. O. Arthur, briskly. of Placerville, are the parents of a daughter, Lulu Arline Arthur, born

Cliff Swesey, Sr., left the fore part July 15, according to a certificate of the week for the veterans' hospihis physical condition.

# COUNTY FAIR PROGRAM

Wheenbarrow Derby Entries Limited To Grown Men Owing To Strenuous Exertion Of Event; Varied Special Attractions Are Planned

### History Group Is Assembling County Relics

historical building on Sacramen- From the interest shown by local to Street is now ready to receive firms and individuals it appears

to accept and receipt for any added to the \$100.00 prize money set articles to be loaned or donated to up by the Fair Board according to

The members also voted to place insurance on the exhibit to protect the owners of valuable articles placed in the building. Additional precautions are being taken to safeguard these valuables with the in-stallation of suitable locks on the exhibit cases and on the iron doors that protect the front of the build-

The exhibit committee emprasizes the importance of the fact that ar-ticles brought to the Historical Building should have a definite relationship to the history of the couny. Citizens having such records and relics and wishing to have them well cared for where they may be on display are urged to bring them in to the building at once. Hereto-fore many of these interesting items have been lost through fire, theft or purchase by out-of-town col-

#### REYNOLDS HOME, EFFECTS LOST IN FIRE **TUESDAY**

afternoon which destroyed the old upon any roadway. Reynolds family home, on Canal Street, opposite the high school, may never be known, it was reportmay never be known, it was reportposa counties from fish and game
district No. 1 to district No. 13-8

discovered that it would be almost prescribing the bag limit of five impossible to tell the cause of the Mackinaw cut-throat trout per day fire," Tetrault said.

Wentz, who roomed there and who farm debt adjustment commission. picked up a suitcase as he fled the burning home.

Tetrault said the fire was dis- MISS MARY WILKINSON covered by Dick Reynolds, who found the flames burning briskly would continue daily was ablaze. He called the fire de-

The Lambert Marketing Company place enroute to his place of busi- teach at Anchorage, Alaska, during ness about twenty minutes before the alarm was turned in. Tetrault reported he had learned that Mr. the Pacific Fruit Exchange, which though there will be some picking thing burning" as he passed the place, but suspected that if anything was afire it was one of the cushions or the upholstery of his Miss Wilkinson advising him a letter

Arriving at his place of business Mr. Clifton took all of the cushions out of his car looking for the fire and, finding none, replaced the cushions and thought nothing more of the incident until he learned that the Reynolds house was afire when the alarm sounded later in the day.

#### Rev. Morehouse Attends Synod At Berkeley

Rev. Harold Morehouse, pastor of the Federated Church, leaves on Thursday morning for Berkeley to attend the regular meeting of the California synod of the Presbyterian Church, which will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Berkeley.

Rev. Morehouse will return to Placerville for the Sunday service at Dwight Martin, at Al Tahoe, folthe Federated Church, and will then lowing their arerst on game return to the synod meeting, which | charges. will conclude on Wednesday of the

In the event of unexpected need for his assistance in the community of the Safeway store, by D. H. Mar- caller on Wednesday from Sacra- of record Wednesday at the court- tal at Yountville, for a check-up on ed to the First Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, will reach him.

Clarks Greater Shows, with eight outstanding rides, has been con-tracted by the El Dorado County Fair and will open at the new Fair Grounds on the evening of Aug. 23,

Wednesday. With the carnival definitely contracted, Manager L. J. Anderson At a meeting of the members of has been able to announce the prothe El Dorado County Historical So-ciety held Tuesday night, it was Studebaker Wheelbarrow race, a voted to make the announcement steeplechase over a quarter mile o the general public that the new course in full view of the spectators. to Street is now ready to receive relics and records of the county. The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Wallace M. Ripley, who has his desk in the historical buildance in all sections of the race and official entry blanks are now availing and who will act as custodian ficial entry blanks are now availof the exhibit, was duly authorized able. The entry fee of \$5.00 will be

Chairman George Faugsted. The official Number One with fee paid has been made by C. S. Collins, local Studebaker dealer, who states that he is interesting many outside firms in coming here with entries.

Due to the strenuous character of the contest the Fair Board announces that only strong men will be allowed to compete and should (Continued on page 4)

### County's Trout **Season Changed**

May 30th Opening With December 31st Closing Under New Law

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Gov. Culbert L. Olson today announced the signing of 33 bills passed by the last legislature, including one which makes it a misdemeanor for a pedestrian to be so intoxicated as to The cause of the fire on Tuesday create a hazard to himself or others

Other bills included SB320 changing El Dorado, Amador, Calaveras, Tuolumne and Mari-

and changing the open season for "The flames had gained such trout and whitefish in those counleadway by the time the fire was ties from May 30 to Dec. 31; SB559 re," Tetrault said. in Lake Tahoe; and SB331 permit-The residence and its furnishings ting county supervisors to expend were lost and the only person to moneys to aid farm debt adjustment save any belongings was Barney committees under the California

Miss Mary Wilkinson, during the It developed on Wednesday that past year a member of the high Charles Clifton recalled passing the school faculty, may be planning to the coming term.

That she is so planning was the basis of an Associated Press report from that city on Monday. High School Principal B. E. Larson said Tuesday that he had received a telegram Tuesday from

is enroute, but giving no intimation of its contents. The press report from Anchorage,

Alaska, said:
Mary Wilkinson, English teacher from Placerville, Calif., came to Alaska for her vacation this summer and dropped in to visit friends

Anchorage school board heard about the visit and went into conference with Miss Wilkinson. She accepted an appointment to the school staff here, and said she hoped

#### to remain permanently. 3 Fishermen Forfeit

Bail At Al Tahoe Three fishermen have forfeited bail in the amount of \$25 each in the court of Justice of the Peace

James Lee was charged with fishing in a closed stream; and Leonard and Frank Lamm were charged with having more fish than the law al-

The citations were announced by Game Warden Al Sears.

William Price, of the regional for-

est office of timber management,

continued Wednesday to the Stan-

islaus Forest headquarters at Sonora following several days spent on

Household Hints

To help keep colors in figured drapes from running when laundered, loosen one end of the lining of each drape. When ready to press, slip a bath towel between the lining and the drape. Colors that run will be absorbed by the towel which, of course, can be quickly washed.

When paint brushes have become stiff with dry paint, they can be easily cleaned with hot vinegar.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DAT BABY AWRIGHT THERE?

DOODLEBUG!

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ment for use

1—Forehead 2—To laugh (French)

#### 20,000 ATTENDANCE SEEN FOR STATE LEGION CONVENTION

OAKLAND. - With the Golden vention attendence, and a conven-tion program of unusual interest arranged for delegates, more than 20,-000 visitors are expected to attend the Twenty-first Annual Convention of the California State Department, American Legion, August 12 to 16, Following the parade and review the according to Elmer P. Zollner, general chairman.

headquarters in the Hotel Oakland, ifornia building starting at Saturday morning and proceed to m.

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Small nail

condition
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23—Period of time
24—Printer's unit
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Brazilian cita Hoar-frost

Treasure Island where a parade of uniformed bodies, passing in review before National Commander Stephen Chadwick will take place, starting at 2 p. m. A brief address Gate International Exposition as an added attraction, stimulating conby the National Commander will be ing stand will be erected in front of the Federal Building on the Island. All uniformed Legionnaires who march in the parade will be admitted to Treasure Island, free-ofveterans will gather in the spacious courtyard of Happy Valley Ranch Saturday. August 12. will be "Legion day at the Fair." Ernest Vehrs and a program of entertainment where a big barbecue will be served is the chairman of the committee in presented. The American Legion charge. Delegates will register at the Grand Ball will be held in the Cal-

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HE'S A REGULAR

HELPIN' ME GIT

IN DE COAL NOW!

# PARENTS GET BLAME FOR STONE TOSSING

ONE MAY walk along the street in a lovely section of any city and be pelted by pebbles which some young ster from three to five throws at you just for fun. An older child may throw stones or snowballs against the windows of

One would hardly observe anything of this sort in a European city, nor hardly in a "foreign" section of a city in this country. Nor do children in European cities run pell mell into the streets, deface signs and walls of public vehicles or annoy other passengers; nor steal rides on milk or ice wagons or on the rear of trolley cars. Naturally, foreign vistors to our country com-

just for fun. An older child may just for fun. An older child may throw stones or snowballs against the windows of one's passing car. Occasionally a car window is broken in this manner.

One would hardly observe anything of this sort in a European thing of this sort in a European thing of this sort in a Foreign' section.

Now the work of the work of the windows of the work of

the rear of trolley cars. Naturally, foreign vistors to our country comment on the bad conduct of our child men toward the public.

Usually I can manage not to be much vexed at the child who, for amusement, will throw things at me as I pass on the street, but I do feel vexed at his parents, especially if they happen to be looking on with indifference. My chief thought then is about the moral ill to the offending child. He is learning to disrespect the rights of others, being a positive public menace.

Disliked Are Targets

Many children learn early to

## Greater Care In Selection Of Juries Urged By State Bar

commendations that prospective vital to litigants." jurors be given physical examina-Jurors be given physical examinations, intelligence tests and receive pay of \$5 a day for their services.

The report will be submitted to the by Judges or other public officials.

The report will be submitted to the by Judges or other public officials.

NOAH NUMSKULL

BOUGHT A BOTTLE OF CHEAP GLUE, WOULD

YOU GET STUCK ? SHELTON, CONN

DEAR NOAH = IF THE VY LOST ITS GRIP

COULDN'T IT BORROW THE TREE'S TRUNK MARY DEANE LANEY

DEAR NOAH DO DEEP SEA DIVERS HAVE FISH EYES 7 MRS. B. WEST. Copyright 1998 For Pashon Moderte for World Sighin Responder

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sons for jury duty is vigorously Obviously, people suffering from and extended, urged in a report submitted to the hypertension in advanced stages, 3. Readjust state bar by its committee on jury continuous headaches of other in- anthough very productive of reve-selection, it was disclosed yester- nesses which make them physically nue, possesses the defect of ineday by Secretary Claude Minard. uncomfortable are not qualified to quality and should therefore be used Included in the report of the com- sit for a period of four to five hours mittee, headed by former Judge Les- each day listening to evidence and

of securing names, which in the ond, it would operate to preserve impaired hearing and vision with the Great Register of the county," that it would be available as a re who are otherwise ill or incapaci- the committee urged. "The object tated, severe upon trial juries," the of all jury selection is the choosreport stated. "It is strongly urged ing of a high type of trial jurorsthat each prospective juror be given men and women who are honest. a physical examination, testing eyes, intelligent and who represent a For Nevada Post

The committee also urged that money for jurors who have been-in- ran. should buy their own meals, the committee contended.

Giving the heavy acorn crop as their reason, the Indians of the Sacramento valley predict the most severe winter in their experience.

There should be but one source -section of the community.

litigants to advance lunch or dinner had joined with Sen. Pat McCarstructed and are deliberating on a Miles N. Pike as United States Discase be discontinued. The jurors trict Attorney for Nevada.

for Aug. 23 to 27 and save \$5.00. Season book \$1.00.

Kern county's valley potato crop will total about 16,000 cars





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### "PAY AS YOU GO" PLAN RECOMMENDED FOR

NEUTRALITY DEFEAT LOS ANGELES—Since the state budget cannot be cut appreciably, Caluornia's taxation program should be drastically revised and a "pay as you go" policy should be adopted, believes Dr. Marvel M. crisis in Europe before congress meets again in January to consider Stockwell, associate professor of economics at the University of Calineutrality legislation. fornia at Los Angeles.

PRESIDENT IS REPORTED

WASHINGTON, (IP) — The White

House said today that President

Roosevelt "will pray as never be-

fore" that there will be no new

White House Secretary Stephen T.

Senator Hiram Johnson hailed

DISAPPOINTED OVER

Dr. Stockwell, an authority of Early said information received at the White House indicates that the axation, has recently written a book in which he discusses the tax probchances are none too good that the world will escape another crisis in ems of California. It is called — Studies in California State Taxathe next few months. The information, 1910-1935," issued by the Unition, he said, indicates the possibilversity of California Press.

In considering the important ity that there may be a new European flare-up this summer.

uestion of balancing the state budget, he writes: "Expenditures were the decision to abandon neutrality lately geared to flush times. They did not decrease as revenue feli ofi. In fact, certain expenditures such as those for relief had to be increased. The important thing is to attempt to adjust income to outgo by courageous but wise economy and by increased taxation however momentarily regretful that would

"For the future the task is to build up reasonable reserves in in prosperous years and at the same time to regulate expenditures to the average and not to the peak or social income.

Dr. Stockwell outlines several steps that can be taken to improve taxation in California:

1. Place less emphasis on the general property tax. More remance on other forms of taxation is one of the needs of the day.

Wider use of state income tax. Dr. Stockwell believes that this tax greater care in the selection of per- hearing and other sensory faculties, should be strengthened, improved

state bar by its committee on jury continuous headaches or other ill- although very productive of reve-

with discrimination and reserve. ter W. Roth of Los Angeles, are redeciding questions which are always in a should make wider use of the In Dr. Stockwell's opinion, Califor-Opposition was expressed in the a policy would bring down the ulti-"pay as you go" policy. "First, such of principal on public debt, and sec-"All too frequently persons with opinion of the committee should be and to improve the public credit so source in time of emergency.

## Miles N. Pike Favored

WASHINGTON, dP - Sen. Key the present practice of compelling Pittman, D., Nev., said today that he Nev. in recommending

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#### PLACER COUNTY FAIR **BOOSTS PARADE** AS FEATURE

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The Sunday parade of the 1939 Placer County Fair at Roseville promises to be one of the best ever or instruments for reading the Heaseen in this section. Already many outstanding groups have signified is July 19. Because that at that time their intention of entering units.

Among those outside of Roseville

and Placer County that will attract attention are the Footprinters of Sacramento, who will present a They have been doing this for 10 mounted spectacle designed, they years or more, or ever since they hope, to draw one of the major prizes. The Buffalo Brewery has en-become a really great tennis player mer stock in Rhode Island.

is so allocated that all who wish to enter have a good chance at the prize. They believe that the best result will be obtained by making the parade attractive to the individual horse owner rather than the big outfit that is able to bring in elaborate displays. Accordingly they have split the purses up to make it worth while for individual mounts, group of horsemen, etc., to compete.

The parade will be held 12 o'clock Sunday, August 27, and will precede the annual rodeo event at the fair grounds. All indications point to the biggest and best affair in the fair association's history.



THE MOUNTAIN DEMOCRAT

#### **Sports Parade** By HENRY MCLEMORE

were no calendars, clocks, sun dials, vens one would still know that this to hear a lot about Mary A. Steele king." each year Frankie Parker and his

years or more, or ever since they realized that Parker never would become a realized transic player to become an actress, and is, at had to drop when she became a the moment, taking a fling in sum"post deb."

Parker forehand inventions is cal- other started the talk that she led the "three in one shot," and was would be to the 1939-40 season what exhibited in the recent Spring Lake Brendt Diana Duff Frazier was to tournament which the Wisconsin the one now dead. youngster won. Last year it was it was something or other else just tograph will be in every newspaper as silly. All the earlier ones proved you pick up and in most of the magto be flops. They looked very nice. azines under the caption, "Glamour and worked fairly well in small Girl."

Clude Gilch the part tournaments and on clay courts. Miss Steele is already a provisional damp with the part with the part tournament of the part with the part tournament of the part with the part tournament of the part tournament of

Parker is a tennis problem child Nelson Steele, Jr., banker, whose if they don't want to. in the matter of his weak forehand, because that is the stroke that most players find the easiest to develop. It comes naturally to most STATE DECLARED players, and the backhand and volley are the ones they have to acquire. But Parker has always had all the shots except a forehand. He seems to find it impossible to hit a ball on the forehand with any more power or verve than that with which

at a rare specimen. On clay, his forehand weakness does not bother him a great deal. Clay is much slower than grass, and the ball bounces high and takes opportunity to execute his mechanmatches were on clay Parker would our No. 1 player, because since Bitsy Grant passed his peak. Frank has been almost unbeatable on this type of surface. But on grass, where the ball skids swiftly and does not rise very high, his forehand has been more than inadequate.

Parker and his coach are entirely confident that this year's forehand will stand up on anything, be it grass, broken bottles, or linoleum. They believe that in the four big summer grass tournaments - Sea-Rye-he will earn himself a place on the cup team. These are the four tournaments that will decide the line-up of the American trophy de-

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#### "DEBUTANTE DERBY" CANDIDATES INCLUDE A DOZEN "WHOSE PARENTS DON'T HAVE TO EAT BEANS IF THEY DON'T WANT TO"

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

NEW YORK, (UP)—You're going father before him was a "copper

So Miss Steele is now the leading

United Press Staff Correspondent

"post deb."

But Dolly Van Stade, on the other WAGE AND HOURS BILL hand, has a couple of strikes on her, through her parents, the F. Skiddy Von Stades, are tops among the INDICATED the "new Herbrides hop step and contender for the title of "No. 1 horse-fanciers of old Westbury, jump" shot. The year before that debutante of the year." Her pho-

Other glamour girl candidates in-clude Gloria Vanderbilt, who looks President Roosevelt today and callthe part; Edith Gould, Katherine ed for a compromise Vivi Fairchild, Beatrice but bogged down miserably when subjected to the test of grass courts and formidable opposition.

Steele, and her father was John parents don't have to eat just beans

Whitney, Patricia Grace, Rosemary Warburton and a dozen others whose Bill he found unsatisfactory and Rep. E. E. Cox. D., Ga., leader of

# HILL POPULATION OF

dence that California's hill popula- range operations, decline in tion is declining, at least in some birth rate, the comuetition of twenty-third annual meeting of the ing.

to do but tap him for the cup team. not be reached."

Parker has another thing against Because of these situations "ceroright, Newport, Southampton, and steadiness and perfect passing shots depend on immigration. to beat down the forecourt attack-

Pacific Division, American Association for the Advancement of Sci-

The passing of the old hill family and many of its descendants is STANFORD UNIVERSITY-Evi- due to the decline in lumbering an sections, in spite of the sharp gen- ley rural communities, and related eral increase in population in the causes, according to Prof. Brock state, was presented to the annual These, combined with the situation meeting of the Association of Pa- that "California has a very low cific Coast Geographers here today birth rate when compared to the by Jan O. M. Broek, assistant pro-lessor of geography in the University of California. The meeting is ulations in the uplands, while popu-being held in connection with the lations in the lowlands are increas-

"A remarkably high number of fense. All the sharpshooters will be schools in the hill country have been there, including Bobby Riggs, Elclosed," Professor Brock said, "not wood Cooke, Don McNeill, Wayne because of the establishing of 'un-Sabin, Gene Mako, Frank Shields, ion' schools for several formerly inand Sidney Wood. If Parker, with dependent districts, but simply be-Beasley master-minding from the cause the number of children has sidelines, can win his share of these so decreased that even the required tournaments, there will be nothing minimum of five per district can-

him, however. He is a baseline play-er, one who prefers to fight it out where, to maintain their present from the deep court and depend on population number, they have to

The general exodus from the hills ers. This is just the type of player has been balanced to some extent that the present Davis Cup officials by the opening of the high country don't like. They have made it plain to recreation, to resorts and sanithat what they crave are players taria and to homes for retired ur-who hit the cover off the ball on all banites. Professor Broek said. But s, eternally charge the net, and the primary uses of the hills are with an all-or-nothing spirit passing, agriculture, grazing, and They probably would have to lumbering in some of the most high-change their tastes, however, if Mr. ly favored sections, and it is still Parker, with his cautious, waiting a question as to how far recrea-tactives, dusted off the hot-footed tion and other uses of leisure time will take their places.

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### Travel Story Given Praise

an oldster. There were no hotel reservations, no railroad tickets pureach year Frankie Parker and his snakered Svengali, Marcer Beasley, announce the successful develope, announce the successful develope, announce the successful develope.

The deb derby is just starting, and many of the society handicappers are hedging their bets on Miss Steele by mentioning others as inspections of the mantle the dark-specific to the most delightful starting and many of the society handicappers are hedging their bets on Miss Steele by mentioning others as inspections. She is about 16 and is tall and like outdoor sports. She would like haired pallid-skinned Miss Frazier books of its kind ever published.

"'Gran'ma Goes by Freight' prizes. The Buffalo Brewery has entered its beautiful team of eight matched greys, an outfit that cannot fail to draw admiration in any company.

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WASHINGTON, (UP)—The leader of a congressional drive to amend

President Roosevelt had indicated the house bloc seeking drastic amendments, counseled his followers to confer with the President and seek

### AROUND OUR TOWN

daughter, Marguerite, and son, Har-San Francisco, seeing a part of Treasure Island.

get \$6.00 coupons for \$1.00. j17-tfc Aug Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carrington, of Dr. and Mrs. William Burnjam, of

pending his vacation with his aunt summit.

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Nicks, in Placerville. Tom came here a few days ago with his grand-Harold Morehouse and mother, Mrs. Mason Smith, who has continued on to her home in Stockold, spent Monday and Tuesday at ton following a nine-week vacation trip in the Pacific Northwest.

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sacramento, are here paying a va-San Francisco, called the fore part ation visit to Mrs. Carrington's of the week on Mr. and Mrs. Otto orother, Earl Jeffery.

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El Dorado County Boy Scouts who are going to the Golden Empire Council's Camp Audrain for the third ten-day period of the season, will leave Placerville Thursday morning, it is announced by Harry S. Brown, transportation chairman

The Scouts have been asked by Mr. Brown to meet at 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the Junior 8 p. m. Amateur Vaudeville contests Community Hall on Benham Street, prepared to leave from that point for the camp.

#### Rescue Farm Center To Plan For Fair

A special meeting of the Rescue Farm Center has been called for L. Olson; 2:30 p. m. Amateur Ro Friday evening, July 21, to develop deo; 9 p. m Grand Ball. an outline of the organization's plans for participation in the coming coun-

Rescue, ordinarily, would not meet during July but is making a special meeting on the county fair plans.

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the West Indies and on the South and others.

there be any doubt as to the en-

trant's ability, a doctor's examina-

tion will be held. It is not expect-

ed that immature boys will enter as

the hazards will be too tough, the

Other features will be an old-time

dance with prizes for costumes, an

amateur contest with \$30.00 prize

money for which entries are solicit-

ed; Japanese Kendo contests, Scotch

Kilties Band of Sacramento Sciots,

Manhart Post Drum Corps of Sac-

ramento American Legion, The Lit-tle Dutch Band from Fort Sutter

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contests.

ing, horse show and amateur rodeo

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Wednesday, August 23-6 p. m

Thursday, August 24-6 p. m

Friday, August 25 - Placerville

Day; 12 noon, gates open to exhi-

bition; 2 p. m. Clarks Greater Shows; 8 p. m. Jitney dancing

Saturday, August 26—El Dorado County Day, 10 a. m. Gates open,

judging starts; 1 p. m. Clarks

Greater Shows; 2 p. m. Gov. Culbert

Sunday, August 27—American Le

gion Day; 10 a. m. Gates open to exhibits; Judging Horses; Dedica

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WASHINGTON, (IP)—Sen. Ernest American mainland (notably the PITTSBURGH, (IP)—Ten-year-old F. Lundeen, farmer-laborite, Minn., Guinas) should be "taken over," he Bobby Robb of McKees Rocks gave 1500 miles of the Panama Canal and debts." Dutch Guiana, he declared, hit at all, he was knocked uncontractions of the Lake Tahoe area in ultimately of all European-owned should be acquired by purchase, af-scious when struck by the lead enterritories in the new world as a ter which "the United States could guarantee against this country's decide in due time whether the Guianas should be a free country or re-Lundeen, who last week introduc- main under the American flag,"

President to negotiate for the purchase of approximately 50 islands ico, Panama, Columbia, Ecuador and and 125 cars in the train passed from five Latin-American countries, Conta Rica for the purchase of the over him. Had he retained conislands in both the Atlantic and the sciousness and moved he probably United Press that such purchases Pacific as a necessary measure to would have been crushed to death, Use the Newspaper for RESULTS New York.

Included would be the Galapagos Islands, Cocos Island, Coiba, Jicaron, and the Perlas group, Guad-French and British possessions in alupe, Cerros, Santa Clara, Salango

#### Mrs. Mary Rasmusson Sells Residence

Mrs. Mary Rasmusson has sold her residence on Canal Street to Edward Hancock, formerly of Gold Hill. It is reported that the transaction was arranged at a consideration of \$3,000.

Mr. Hancock, who has been residing in Placerville for some time, is understood to have purchased the property as a home, being attracted to the location by the special circumstance that the lot lies upon a level to which he can go and come and spare himself the exertion of hill climbing

#### **BOY ESCAPES DEATH AS** 2 ENGINES, 125 CARS PASS OVER HIM

said, "as part payment on the war thanks today that, if he had to be gine of a double-header freight cationists might be attracted.

For Bobby was hurled to the road His resolutions would authorize bed between the rails and while he

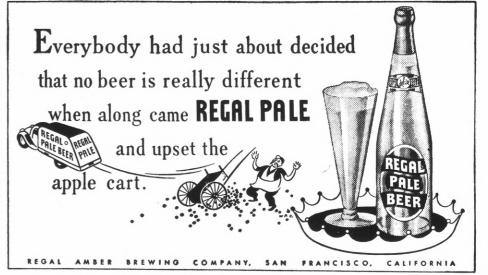
Arthur S. Dudley, secretary-manager of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, was in Placerville on Wednesday morning enroute Glenbrook to attend a meeting of the Tahoe Sierra Association. Mr. Dudley was very much enthused over the results being achieved by the association in advertising the atmetropolitan centers from which va-

Bobby suffered painful but not head and body. He was recovering today at a hospital.

#### **Bund Leader To Face Charges Thursday**

Kuhn, German - American Bund leader, will appear in Webster Dist. er, wil lappear in Webster district court Thursday on charges growing out of a Sunday morning sidewalk argument with a policeman. He is free on \$54 bail.

Charged with drunkenness and with using profanity, Kuhn was serious cuts and bruises about his scheduled to appear in Southbridge district court Monday, but the case was deferred to Thursday when he telephoned that he was detained in





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